# MARKETS PRAISED BY GUESTS OF CITY

Borough President and Party Find Thousands Buying at Free Stands.

DELIVERY PROBLEM SOLVED Spring Lake, N. J., came to New York

a firm hold on the fancy of thrifty housevives was further demonstrated yesterday by the thousands who wiggled their way between the rows of stands and wagons at the Fort Lee ferry, Harlem Bridge and Queensboro Bridge. Other thousands paid their daily visit to the market under the Manhattan Bridge.

When Borough President Marks arrived at the Fort Lee market at 8:39 o'clock with a party of invited guests in a bus and automobiles, twelve farmers, nearly all of whom were from New Jersey, had already disposed of a large por-

sey, had already disposed of a large portion of their loads of vegetables, chickens, &c. It was estimated that between 1,500 and 2,000 people visited the market.

In Mr. Marks's party were Miss Florence Guernsey, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs: Miss Mary G. Hay, chairman of the Woman's Suffrage party of the city of New York; former Judge C. E. Remsberg, a member of the Port Commission of the port of Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. Remsberg, Joseph P. Day, Sidney Goodacre, supervisor of city markets: Frank Moss. Borough Secretary; Ralph Folks, Jesse Wineburg, chairman of the farmers' committee: Mrs. Julian Heath, national president of the Housewives League, and others.

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Ex-Judge Remsberg was pleased greatly with all he saw. He said that the markets are undoubtedly "the forerunners of

### Buyers in Automobiles.

At this market were many housewives who came in automobiles to buy from the farmers. Baskets filled with fresh vegetables and fruits were on seats, and the legs of more than one chicken projected from paper parcels under the chauffeurs' elbows. Many women went to the market with their babies in perambulators. They filled the carriages with purchases and pushed them home, carrying the young-

ushed them nome, carrying the young-ters on their arms.

At the Harlem Bridge market, where our farmers were competing for busi-less with a hundred or more stands and oushearts, Mrs. Heath found a man selling frozen chickens without posting a "cold storage" sign, as required by the State Jaw. Mrs. Heath, who is an inspector of the State Board of Health, pointed to her hadge, had a little talk with the dealer and the man hastily printed a sign and tacked it up.

There were six farmers at the Queensboro Bridge market and business thrived

Borough President Marks has made a Borough President Marks has made a regulation that is pleasing to buyers. A rign "Farmer's Wagon" is put on all loads of produce that comes directly from a farm, the committee placing its O. K. on a farmer after an investigation.

## Prices General Yesterday.

The following were the general prices the open markets yesterday as reported to the Borough President:

Apples, 10 cents for 3 quarts, Tokay grapes, 10 cents for 3 quart boxes, peaches, 1 cent apiece; 18 quart boxes for 70 cents; musk-melon, 6 for 25 cents; oranges, 5 for 10 cents; German plums, 5 cents a dozen; grape-fruit, 4 for 10 cents; beets, 2 bunches for 5 cents; tomatoes, 2 pounds for 5 cents; turnips, 2 bunches for 5 cents; eggs, 35 cents a dozen; white Leghorn eggs, 42 cents a dozen; lamb chops, 20 cents a nound hind a quarti onions, 5 cents a quarti espers, 8 for 5 cents; potatoes, 6 for 10 cents; sweet potatoes, 5 cents, squash, 10 cents for a large one; 3 bunches for 5 cents; celers, 3 for 10 cents; cabbage, 3 cents to 7 cerding to size; cantaloupe, 5 cents; a cocumbers, 4 for 5 cents; eggplant, each; green corn, 20 cents a dozen; 5 cents; bluefsh, 12 cents; fluke and 8, 8 cents and 7 cents a pound; loin 22 cents a pound; sirion steak, 22 pound; rib roast, 15 cents a pound; oin, 20 cents a pound; cinclekens; broilers, 20 cents and chickens;

und; broilers, 20 cents and 22 cents.

Beginning to-morrow, as the result arrangement made with Mr. Ma an arrangement made with Mr. Marks, the Postal Transfer Service. Itic., will inaugurate a delivery service at the markets. Two auto trucks will be at each market and the number will be increased if the business warrants it. Any package or parcel up to one bushel will be delivered for 10 cents; packages weighing more than sixy and not exceeding seventy-five pounds, 15 cents; barrel lots, delivered at street entrance, 25 cents. Sacks, baskets and packages weighing more than seventy-five pounds will be delivered at the entrance to any building and not to the apartment at proportionate more than seventy-five pounds will be delivered at the entrance to any building
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barrel rates. The service will cover all
of Manhattan. Deliveries will be made
at 9 A. M., 12 M., 3 P. M. and 6 P. M.

It is said that storekeepers along Amsterdam avenue. Columbus avenue and
Broadway, who have felt in their business the effects of low prices at the
city's open markets, are planning to organize for the purpose of cutting prices
and to oppose plans to spend city money
to make improvements at the markets
with the idea of making them permanent.
Superintendent of Schools Maxwell addressed the school principals at their annual meeting on Friday on the importance of the campaign, suggested by the
Mayor's committee on food supply, to instruct school children in the nutritive
values of foodstuffs and the art of buying.

# MRS. CARMAN WINS POINT.

Justice Acts on Her Plea to Sec Grand Jury Minutes.

Supreme Court Justice Benedict in Brooklyn signed an order yesterday directing District Attorney Smith of Nassau county to show cause why Mrs. Florence Carman of Freeport should not be allowed to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury which recently indicted her for the murder of Mrs. Bailey. The argument on the motion will take place to-morrow morning before Justice Kelby

t Mineola.
In her affidavit Mrs. Carman says that she was denied an opportunity to testify before the Grand Jury which made the indictment for manslaughter and that she Jury which indicted her for murder. There was also an affidaylt from George M. Levy, Mrs. Carman's lawyer, setting forth his complete ignorance of what transpired at the second Grand Jury hearing.

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Trucks for Carrying Produce

—Autos Also Used.

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The touch a ready market where they can deliver their fish soon after it is white powder—I think they call it beny need a ready market where they can deliver their fish soon after it is white powder—I think they sprinkle a white powder —I think they sprinkle a sprinkle in the stable powder —I think they sprinkle a sprinkle a sprinkle a powder —I think Transit Company to Have independent fishermen may send their

man. As it is now fishing smacks go out on a cruise to catch fish. They don't come back until they get what they go after. It may be five days and it may be two or three weeks. They ice the fish as best they can and deliver it to the commission men. The latter put the fresh fish in storage and the stale is sold first. The same thing happens to the fresh fish that its shipped to Fulton Market by the men down on the Jersey coast.

"We are at the mercy of the commission men. They take their 12½ per cent. on the price we get for a shipment, although in other cities they are satisfied with 10 per cent. They even get 35 cents for the barrels in which we ship the fish.

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### Powder Put on Fish.

would be reduced.

"Now the independent fisherman," he continued, "is at the mercy of Fulton Market. The point I want to make is that the city of New York can get all the absolutely fresh fish it wants by getting it directly from the pound fishermen. They take up their nets twice a day and they need a ready market where they can deliver their fish soon after it is

"Now the independent fisherman," he Mayor's Bureau of Weights and Measures, who has been much interested in the problem of bringing the producer and consumer together, made a trip with Fisherman Nesbit along the Jersey coast from Scaside Park to Seabright on Friday, and together they interviewed twenty-five fishermen.

"They told me," said the Commissioner. can deliver their fish soon after it is caught.

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"They told me," said the Commissioner,
"that they would be glad to come into
the open markets of New York with their
catches it it could be arranged."

Washington, Sept. 19.—The successful raising of the gunboat Princeton, which was sunk several months ago by striking was re-

**DEADLY GERMAN GUN** WAS INVENTED HERE

Gathmann Type, Constructed in Chicago, Was Rejected by U. S. Government.

Felt & Tarrant machine shops here, described to-day the mighty siege guns
which the Germans have employed with
such deadly effect against the Belgian
and French fortresses.

This type of gun was first constructed

in Chicago and tested by the United States
Government at Sandy Hook. Louis Gathmann, at one time connected with the Northwestern University, is the invento

and shell.

the way it is handled and the throws fally with the Gathmann said Mr. Felt. "When the United States tested these shells it was found that special rifled cannon had to be made to fire them. The danger of handli containing so much high explosis great that the shells were assemble proving ground and there. The concussion was so terrific that necessary to build a cave at some current. Even then it was for from the gun and fire it by an there was great danger that after it had been used a doz

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